THE MUCH-SOUGHT TWEED.

AN ACTIVE SEARCH MAINTAINED. THE BELIEF THAT TWEED IS STILL IN NEW-YORK HELD BY MANY-WITNESSES BEFORE THE GRAND JURY-HOUSES IN THIS CITY AND ITS VICINITY EXAMINED-DISAPPOINTED DETECT-IVES-ANOTHER WITNESS STATES THAT HE SAW

TWEED IN BROOKLYN SATURDAY. The search for Wm. M. Tweed is still barren of results. Sheriff Conner believes he is in the city or near it, and this belief is shared by many, while there are many others who are convinced that the fugitive is well on his way to a foreign land. It is certain no trace of bun has yet been found that gives any clew to the manner in which the escape was effected, or to the place

Late on Tuesday night the tenement house No. 1,000 Becond-ave., belonging to John Gilligan, was scarched theroughly with the hope of finding the fugitive. Information came to Sheriff Conner that there was reason to believe that Tweed was hiding in this tenement. It was known that Gilligan was formerly employed by Tweed, who had often engaged him to do confidential work, and was so much pleased with him that he had given him a house and lot. A force of police and deputy sheriffs was assembled under the direction of Speriff Conner and Inspector Thorne. The front and rear entrances to the building were carefully guarded, and men were posted on the roof to prevent an escape in that direction. A careful examination of the building was then made, but without finding the person sought. The same lack of success attended the search of the house of a relative of Mr. Edeisten, Wm. M. Tweel, jr.'s law partner, not far from Elizabeth, N. J. In this case, also, there was what was deemed at the outset enough evidence to render it almost certain that a ciew to the hiding-place of Tweed could be obtained. A thorough examination of the house and close questioning of the persons who had given the information showed that there was nothing in the story

It is asserted that Tweed once before started to leave the country, and at a time when he could have done as without difficulty. This was in 1872 or 1873, when he went to California. A steamer, it is alleged, was in readiness to convey him to a foreign port. At the last moment be decided not to go, but rather to return to this chy and abide the result of his trial, believing that he could so arrange matters as to have a jury, a certain number of the members of which would stand out against conviction. He failed in this, as is already known, and was sent to the Penitentiary.

The driver of the ceach in which Tweed left the jail on Saturday has not yet been found. It is deemed very important that he should be discovered, in order that his lestlmony may be compared with that of Warden Dunham as to the length of time during which the memb of the party were in the house after their return from riding in the Park and on the Boulevard, and to learn, indeed, whether they returned to the house at all. It is the opinion of well-informed detectives that the party did return to the house, as Warden Dunham states that Tweed had a very much longer start than 10 or 12 minutes before his absence was known and the alarm given.

The Grand Jury continued yesterday its investigation into the details of the escape. William M. Tweed, in gave his account of the departure from the jail, the drive through the Park and out on the Boulevard, the return to the house in Madison-ave., the discovery of the ab sence of his father from the house, and the sub-sequent search of the house. He corroborated the statement of Warden Dunham in good part. He was closely questioned as to what he knew of the details of his father's escape, and of the place where the fugitive is now hiding. It is understood that he claimed that he knew nothing in nivance of the escape, or of the place where his father now is. Warden Dunham was again before the jury, and was questioned on certain points, but added little to his testimony of the day before. Chester Lamb, at whose branch stable the carriage and horses were hired which conveyed the part from the jail on Saturday, was also closely questione as to his share in the matter. He told the same story as already made public. William Watson,

ber of times Tweed had previously been allowed to leave the fail. Heavy Watson, the coachman of an intime friend of Tweed, was to have been examined, but his examination was postponed until to-day.

acting Warden of the Ludlow Street Jail, in place of

Warden Dunham who is suspended, together with Deputy

Warden W. L. Gardner, also testified as to the time a

which the party left the jail on Saturday, and the num

WHAT THE POLICE ARE DOING. The efforts of the police to find some trace of Tweed were continued yesterday with unabated vigor in spite of the discouraging fact that no premising elew had been gained. The opinions of the officials are more divided than before, many believing Tweed to be secreted in the city who have before expressed their belief that he has escaped by the bark Lord Clarendon. President Matsell said that he still thought that if Tweed was not conceale in this city he was on board of the Lord Clarendon. He believed that this vessel stood away to sea to blind the pilot and others in regard to her destination, but after having gone 50 or 60 miles turned and sailed toward shore. Several persons who live on Long Island state that they have noticed several rockets thrown in such a eas to appear like an exchange of signals with a vessel off the coast.

Superintendent Walling stated that the captains re ported yesterday that nothing new had been learned Many people called at the Central Office laden with their "important information," but when their clews were followed up nothing was found to connect the matter with Tweed's escape. The following is a fair sample of the cases: A letter, signed "A Citizen," was received by Superintendent Walling yesterday, stating that a friend of the writer, who was employed upon the Vanderbill buildings near the foot of Saxty-lifth-st., North River, had noticed a susplcious-looking steam-yacha lying it the river. On Friday a lot of trunks and boxes were taken on board, and soon afterward the yacht mysteriously disappeared. The writer firmly believed that William M. I'weed has escaped upon this yacht Superintendent Walling sent Detective Mullin t investigate the stery thoroughly. Last evening Detective Musics reported that the eacht referred to was the Delphin, owned by Mr. Lush of Yonkurs. She received on beard the hoxes and tranks referred to, but had took them only up the rivel to Yenkers where she now lies Mr. Lush lives in Yonkers and is well known there. The detectives searched several houses yesterday and investigated many rumors, but Superintendent Wailing stated that they were no nearer any positive information than at first. Every point of departure from the city is thoroughly covered, and if Tweed has been concealed in this city, it is believed that his inding-place will be discov

red. There is no cossation of vigilance and activity.

The detectives who have been at work on the case turned to the Police Central Office last night coupty-landed. Every place where a friend of Tweed was known to reside has been visited and examined. The scarck has not been confined to houses in this city, but men have been sent to every town in this ulcinity where anyhody was known to live who had been an asse ciate of the fugitive. Messages by telegraph have been want to the chiefs of police in many forest cities, and also to the sherids and constabulary of

well known persons in the two cities are concerned. Further than these vague statements nothing can be as-certained. Great activity is exhibited by the public au-

A STRUCK JURY GRANTED. ARGUMENTS BEFORE JUDGE DAVIS-TWEED'S LAST AFFIDAVIT-A CHALLENGE BY TWEED'S COUNSEL

-THE JUDGE GRANTS THE MOTION. The motions for a struck jury in the two civil suits against Tweed were argued yesterday before Judge Davis, in Supreme Court, Chambers. The affidavits on which the motions were made by Mr. Peckham have been already published in full in THE TRIBUNE. They set forth the magnitude of the cases, the peculiar character of the evidence, and the difficulty, owing to Tweed's relations as a politician, of obtaining an imparttal jury. The only affidavit read in opposition yesterday was the following, made by Tweed Saturday morning:

was the following, made by Tweed Saturday morning:
Wm. M. Tweed of said city, being duly sworn, says that
William Walsh, County Clerk of New-York, is hostile to
this deponent. That shortly previous to the election of
1873, when said Walsh was a candidate for the office he
now holds, this deponent requested him to pay a sum of
money which he owed this deponent; that after some
delay and refter ted demands the brother of said Walsh
called upon deponent and handed him the money, saying
among other things, "Heretofore we have always been
your friends, but how we are against you, and Billy and
I will get even with you yet for this."

WM. M. TWEED.

WM. M. TWEED. Sworn to before me this 4th day of December, 1875.

WM. L. GARDERE, Notary Public.

In opening the argument, Mr. Pecaham called atten-

tion to the three grounds on which the statute gave a right to a struck jury : when a fair and impartial jury could be better secured in that way; when the importance of the case demanded it; and when the intricacy of the case demanded it. On the first point there being no contrariety in the affidavits, the fact might be considcred as conceded. The importance of the case could not be denied. No case had involved larger amounts, and none had concerned more largely public in-terests and public policy. Struck juries had been ordinarily allowed in cases involving the character and conduct of public officers. not for the sake of the officer but the public. These cases involved the whole organization and character of our ucipal government; they involved in their trial and history the question of a gigantile series of frauds, involving not only the local officers but the Legislature of the State; and involved the question whether there was to be any remedy in a case of conspiracy in a peaceable form against the Government, quite as destructive and formidable as though armies sought its dissolution by force. The intricacy of the case was a further consideration of the Court in deciding the question. On the general panel, any male 21 years of age, possibly not possessed of \$250, certainly if possessed of that amount of property, might be a juror. But if jury trial were to be maintained as a pride and protection, and not made a mockery of justice the system must provide a respectable standard. In England general and special juries went side by side, one applementing the other, and the special or struck jury was a matter of right on simple demand.
"I ask," said Mr. Peckham, "what propriety or

reason is there in trying a case of the character already is closed to this Court, before a jury composed of barbers, stablemen, and back-drivers, and men of that class? Are they by their training, habits, or method of life adapted, and are they fitted to comprehend, to understand, and give proper force to evidence that may and will be submitted to them in this case! Is there a reasoning process in the minds of such men to take up and weigh properly such evidence i Is not a case of this character infinitely more likely to be understood and properly passed on by this jury than by an ordinary ury t If a struck jury is denied in this case, to what ase does this statute apply 1 If this case is not import ant, is it possible to imagine a case that ist If upon the papers as to the character of this man, and the extraordinary influence he has for the last ten years wielded, and even now yields, if we can believe the reports of newspapers as to interviews in the last few days, a stronger case of imperiance can not be presented. Can there be stronger groof of the difficulty and rick of obtaining a fair jury than that presented ! Can counsel be called on to go brough the same labor as was once gone through to get fair and impartial jury ! These facts are not denied. As through the history of this case silence is the policy of he defendant. His mouth is closed."

Mr. Peckham then called attention to the fact, that if the County Clerk were objectionable as the person to se cel these jarors, the Court could appoint two "clisors" David Dudicy Pield said: "On behalf of the de-

ndent. Sir, in opposition to this motion we have to say that we object to any disposition of his case in any forms other than those in ordinary use in respect to persons. The object of the motion, or rather its effect, s to pack the jury. If granted, the Clerk of the County elects from the whole body of jurors 48 such persons a he chooses, from whom, after the chainstion of 12 by each party, 24 are to be summened, and out of the 24, 12 are to be sworn on the jury. in other words, the motion, if granted, will to one man or (we men the power to say who in all this ommunity shall try the issues between the people of this State and this defendant, and their decision is to be without responsibility or control. If there be any system of packing jurors objectionable for constitutional or egal reasons, this is objectionable for such reasons. The laintiffs complain of the delays that have occurred, and erofess to be auxious for a specify disposition of the case in its merits. Well, I will give the counsel the best opportunity he will ever have. The county suit has been at issue and ready for trial over since January, 1873. It is in the hands of afterneys and counsel whom nobedy can suspect of collusion with the defendant. That is the only suit that should ever have been brought. If the counsel will take it up and abandon the others, which should never have been brought, I will concent to go to trial to-morrow, and promise to facilitate me proceedings and interpose no objection to the fullest inquiry whether the defendant wrongfully received any money or property belonging to the county, and if so, how much, and take no objection to the recovery of such judgment for that amount or any part of it which the naw will justify. If they refuse this offer but persist in pressing these actions with all their new'y invented machinery of oppression, it will be our duty to recist them by a'l lawful means and defeat them if we can.

Mr. Peckham-The learned counsel says he makes a fair offer to go to trial to-morrow on moother suit, intimating that it is in other hands. I make no suggestion of colladon. The present Corporation Counsel, then when there can be no more energetic and faithful officer. It so happens cuttierly agrees with me. Those suits are as mann to my hands as these. But isn't it hanglable, and even faceteal, that a man chaiming to act in cool faith should ask as to discontinue or abandon this case where the defendant is held to bail in \$3,000,000, for which he Sherill is liable, and in which there is some exceptly by attachment—is it anything to his credit that as asks us to miscaden these, and offers thereupon to try maked said without process or security, inscient maying run away, whether from the courts or him i counse tell it has uniform generosity, upon a par with mast of the effects of his counsel in this case! Mr. Pecaham then argued that there had been no answer whatever to his points.

JUDGE DAVIS'S DECISION. Judge Davis said: There is no necessity that I should

take this case for consideration. It has been fairly and this presented on both sides. If there be any difficulty div presented on both sides. If there be any difficulty fermit cities, and his to the alteritis and constabulary of smaller phones, origin the phones carbon for a reporter search for Tweed. Nothling has accin learned, however, and as time passes the view of those we to have been hardened to the proper of the country of the passes the view of those we have expressed the bedief that Tweed escaped by the yacit Thyra are strengthed. The potter have been introned that Foundation of the proper of the country of the bedief that Tweed escaped by the yacit Thyra are strengthed. The potter have been introned that Foundation of the properties of the potter of the country of the bedief that Tweed escaped by the yacit Thyra are strengthed. The potter have been introduced to the properties of the potter of the country of the properties of the passes of the p as to the County Cherk, making it objectionable that he draw the jury, there is no difficulty in proving persons

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT BUDNUTS IN Pa. m., 26° Noon, 37° Sp. m., 39° Midnight, 36°, Highest during the say, 39°, Lowest, 54°, Average, 36°, Same say, 1878, 32°s'.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Gilsey House—Congressman II. H. Hathorn of Saratoga... Pith Arenue Hotel—Ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith of Vermont, and Gen. J. T. Wider of Tennessee. Metropolitan Hotel—Epsaker Jer in ah McCuire of Elmins, and State Engliner Svivarus H. Sweet of Albany. Recoord House—Major C. W. Anderson of the British Army, and Capt. R. F. Ward of Governor-General Dufferine stad. Clarendon Hotel—Capt. William Gore Jones of the British Legation at Washington.

8t. James Hotel—Judge J. M. Woolworth of Omaha. Roffman House—T. C. tallicut of Albany. Coleman House—The Rev. Dr. Earten of Noroik, and Gen. John C. Robinson of Binghamton.

NEW-YORK CITY. Two young lions were born in the Central Park

Harlem people grumble because the Third-ave. The mail steamers Henry Chauncey, Algeria, and Alps took out yesterday 30,715 letters and a large quantity of new spacers.

enagerie last week.

Matilda McGunnigh, age 25, of No. 931 Third-ave., led suddenly yesterday, it is supposed from a mistake in tak-

A family residing in One-hundred-and-thirteenthst, have been nearly poisoned by tea drawn from an old tea-pot with a copper bottom. Pompano is a fish which is so rare in the markets

that it cells for \$1 a pound; but 3,000 pounds arrived from Nor folk in one lot a few days ago. The Controller will to-day begin the payment of

the inspectors, poil clerks, etc., of the late election, beginning with the lat Assembly District. Proposals were yesterday accepted for furnishing supplies to the Department of Charities and Correction from H. K. & F. B. Thuroer, Fitts & Austin, and R. M. Masterion Sheldon & Co., publishers, at No. 677 Broadway,

are about to abandon entirely the retail portion of their business. They therefore offer their retail stock at greatly reduced rates. Lack of enough snow in the West to allow hunters to trap prairie chickens has caused the markets to be almost depleted of those birds. Other game is also more scarce that

A fair and bassar is now being held at No. 39 East Tenth-at, by the ladies interested in the Free Training Schools for Women, in order to obtain the funds necessary to carry on that work.

Yesterday was the 21st anniversary of the promuigation by Pine IX, of the dogma of the Immaculate Con coption. It was celebrated by religious services in the Haman Catholic churches. William Lippman is about erecting a store and

hotel of French flats, of brick, with a brown-stone front, at No. 478 Third-ave. The building will be flive stories high and 242x70 feet in dimensions. The following piers have been designated for the lumping of snew and ice during the

Piets Nos. 22 and 41; East Blver, Piers Nos. 2, 23, 37, and 60, and that at the root of Third st. It is stated that Jay Gould is rapidly recovering. His physician's calls have decreased to one per day. No vis iters are admitted to see him, and only the members of his family are in a tendance upon him.

Robert Simpson of No. 81 Hester-st, attempted to commit suicide has night by jumping into the East River. He was rescued by Samuel Ryder of the schooner F. A. Seaver, and mann to the One Street Police station. The delivery of postal matter by carriers is con-

sidered the only beneat grined thus far by residents of the an nexted district. There are three daily deliveries on foot, and two by mounted carriers to high stridge and other remote sec The clouds hung low and dispensed rain and snow

all day yesterday, and when once the sun did just peck through he discovered such a dirty bedroggied, disreputable lessing landscape, that he instantly dedged back again, dis-Commissioner Disbecker heard a large number of

cases of delinquent policemen yesterday afternoon, most of the charges being for absence from posts and other minor breaches of che pline. All the cases were received to the fall hoard for The total number (2,795) of immigrant arrivals in

New-Yerk during November shows a decrease of 2,016 from November, 1874. The decrease was proportionate among all national ties except almong the Italians, which this year are in excess over ast. A German entered an up-town savings bank a few days ago, pass book in hand, demanding a settlement of his ac-

ant. The case having been handed over, he exclaimed. "He on favor planty of monach I cooks want him; if no, then I am him very much righd away." Orders have been issued for the removal of all the arb stone apple and pie stands in the First Precinct. Only these which are placed on the inner side of the wils are allowed to remain. The stalloge her, yesterday was not a program day for peabut yencers any waste.

James Mathers quarreled with Florence Courtney on Tuesday night in their room, and, seizing her by the wrist, twisted her arm until it was broken at the cibow. The injer-womin was taken to fictions the situ. The refused to mak a complaint against Matoria, and no was not accessed.

The State Line Steamship Company has applied to the Department of Docks for the use of the shifting dock, no occupied by the French line, as soon as that line shall give it up, and has as not that intimately the book beparement bath a suitable loca for the permanent use of the company. Mrs. Judith Anthon, for a long time First Direc trees of the Episcopal Orphan Asylom, was buried yesterday from the Church of the Transfiguration, in Fast Twent-which I be lev, nr. G. H. Transfiguration conducted the service. The findy was mixed in the years of John Amilion, in St. Maries

A man who described himself as Henry Fields of Long island was arrested last night on a charge of having obfained formishing goods valued at \$150 from Field & Tuttle, at No. 7D. Broadway, under mass processes. Fields obtained me goods on occase purposing to be signed by the employer, John claimer of No. 30 west Forty-manusch.

Detectives Slevin and Kelisher of the Mercer Street olice made a descent upon the club room at No. 220 Thomp not carry yesterday morning, having been intermed that spone were accompanied and gamble there. No person were und. The owners social alore to sle, each box, several packs cards, a lot or mory code, and other gambling implements. A velocipede race will soon be arranged between A. P. Messinger, the long-distance champeon, and W. E. Harding, the 50 mile champion pedestrian. Messinger issued

a challenge a tew days ago to ride a race of from 20 to 500 to 500 to for sold a side, which harding accepted yestering the install while came off at mapping Park. The four casks of copper ingots, the property of

N. S. Simpkins of No. 32 Finest, that were stolen from a truck in South st. on Monday afternoon, were found on Tuesday night near the Catherine Perry in Brooklyn. The property as reviewing proved too heavy for the three, and has been according to the three. The copper was delivered to the owners The members of St. Mary's Guild will hold a sale of fame articles in the clerry rooms, adjoining the church. No. 226 West Forty fifth-st., on the afternoon and evening of to-day and to-morrow. They will also dispose of the Majorica case and the gat panel, in which source even taken at the fair held best oping. It feel is an artisative assortment of dolls and toys desplay of.

Mr. Floyd, President of the Produce Exchange, yesterday appointed Isaac R. Beed, L. Hazelline, John H. 1901, Asa Stovens, and Prederick Meisner, a commune to

represent the Produce Exchange at the opening of the new Burn of Trade rooms, in the channel of Commerce includes a Profia, in, on Dec. 15. All the principal inserts of Prac-a roughest the county nave significant inserts in of heing The weather has been so favorable for the reopening of the theat that, in view of the pessibility of the ice or caking enough to let boars through a cain, the President of

the Produce Exchange yearday again, the Preshe the Produce Exchange yearday aspend Canal Amilior To keep the water in the Caba each of Clock as new cays text. 10—the Line action was also the water. It is need that an 1 ar action was also tak in year-ray by the and Boardon it and. All the grain now anose of the Cat in that performing the Cat in that performing the growth to the Cat Within a few days an extraordinarily rich and enique collection of specimens of onyz, from mines recently discovered in Mexico, has arrived in tal-sety, and are now on

discovered in action, in a second control of the speciments are of the finest kind, embracing every variety of the mineral, the mines have been known to the indians for centhries, but were only recently discovered by the waites. Hitherto only has one of the indians for exchange the court of No rersons are better able to judge of the real destitut on of the inbering classes in this agers of the Children's Ahl Society in East Fourthest, and they

agers of the Chairca's And Sectory in Last Potrion, and they tell afearth story of the misery which the crushing weight of the "hard Lines" is causing. The Sectory's Home in crowded to repletion, and if desires, if possible, to send soon to the West a party of his wards, and to granton to the title ones on Christians 143. Even how heart share one to his school startional, jut a git of 400 wheat chairs to shake see to the analytic would give a chaircal of the interests a chaircal for the highest larger problems.

BROOKLYN. The police have not yet found John and Thomas

Loughery, the escaped counterfeiters. The new Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, on Hooperst., will be dedicated next Sunday by Bishop Tue slags on all the public Issildings were at half-

must yesterday in memory of the inte Ganadei King, the first proclam or the old water issued. Deputy Collectors Bowen and Gillen yesterday capacited apparatus for carrying on a distillery valued at gard to the firm of Butterick & Co.

Officers Erley and Turner yesterday made a descent upon Nelsen's policy slop at Yorkest, and Hudson ave. They arrested John Coat, the man in charge, but he afterward except d from them.

The case of Mr. Durham of Prospect-place, who was charged by the Health Read with concealing a case of analoget a few dopration his residence, was disalised yes-terlay by Justice Wale ...

of the prisoner, with a view to ascertaining whether or not he to insane. The result has not been made known. In the suit yesterday of J. C. Wright, a contractor,

As the Sair Vesterlay of the Association of the Hempstead Reservoir matter, Abner C. Keeney gave testimony contradictory to the statement of the plaintiff.

Eugene Bauman, age 32, of No. 136 Johnson-ave., while leaving a Roosevelt 8. ferry-boat last night, was run over by a heavy truck. Three of his the were broken and he received severe internal injuries, which, it is feared, will prove faint.

The case of Catherine Schmidt against Wm. Smith, a blacksmith, for breach of promise of marriage, was called yesicular in the City Court, before Judge McCue. The de-lendant failed to respond, and the Jury awarded the plainting \$1.0.0.

Mayor Hunter yesterday sent another communiation to the Board of City Works in regard to the unclean tion of the streets. He says that complaints are made and that the contractors who fail to do their duty should Francis Hogt, age 16, sat at the window of his

father's house at No. 117 President-st, and squirted ink at ome ciothes hanging on a line in the next yard. The owner the property, Prof. Litzman, falled to see the fun and had to young to an arrested. The Commission consisting of W. J. Osborne, J. L.

Ryder, P.S. Crooke, W.J. Cropsey, J. J. Stillwell, and G. Schenck, appointed by the Legislature of 1863 to make a complete map of the county towns in Kings County, have computed their labors. The work has cost \$75,963 89. Peter Jones, age 13, colored, quarreled with John Ash, are 15, as to the ownership of a duck which doubt abole and killed, and declaring he would kill like companion if the latter did not reliaquish the b.r.i, attacked him with a range, cutting him severely on the arm. Jones was arrested and held for examination.

Herman F. L. Van Hocht, a hero of the Francoerman war, has acted as conchman for some time past for Dr. eckert of Duffield and Atlantic aves. In rehearsing his mili-Reckert of Bulled and Atlanticaives. In rehearing his mili-tary exploits to some convivial friends last Squird by night, he illustrated his story with the use of too much Rhine wine, and his employer discouraged him. Heart-broken at the displaceure of Dr. Bestert, he took a dose of arsonic yesterday to end his troubles, but it was discovered by his late employer, who re-stored him, after laborious effort, to lite and to his former place, the concluman's penitence being of the most orthodox char-neter.

About 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening the neighborood of Division ave. and Tenth st, was alarmed by cries of murder. It was a family jar between Michael Harrigan and his wife, which jarred the participants' heads and the whole neighborhood. When the police came Mrs. Michael, a small woman, had broken out the window and blads, and escaped to the roof of a shed, where she was accessible the a parrol, while her broad-should-red, six foot husband had interfaced his higgers in her har, and was slowly but surely overcoming her prejudice against returning. The smashed furniture pro-vised seconery, the seven children music, and a black bottle aufficient reason for this disturbance. It was a family jar between Michael Harrigan and

JERSEY CITY. The Board of Education propose to repudiate all he for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, if they are not pre-ated during the present menth.

The annual election of the Hudson County Medical ociety yesterday resulted as follows: President, J. S. Field; ice-President, B. Gilman; Secretary, T. A. Biake; Treas-

While William Resch, proprietor of a matrimonial aper, was arranging terms for an advertisement with Ange lina Welles at No. 188 Newark-st., a man giving his name as Edward Watson interfered, threatening to shoot itesels. Wat-

The County Board of Health reports 333 deaths in the county during November, of which 198 were in Jersey City, and 38 in Hoboken. Diphtherm was the most fatal dis-cuse, 6. deaths being roused by it. The deaths from lung and throat discusses were Lot, and from violence, 20. NEWARK.

The Newark Board of Trade elected last evening the following officers for the ensuing year: Col. E. L. Joy, President: George Peters, John D. Harrison, George B. Swann, Vic.-Presidents; Col. Robert S. Swords, Secretary; John P. Wakeman, Treasurer. The Common Council met in Committee of the

Whole, with closed doors, on Tuesday evening, to consider the revised ordinances. In open assisten an erdinance was intro-duced probabiling the use of gaseline, or any like fluid, for illuminating purposes, at a lower rest than 110, and then only in buildings of extrain prescribed structure. NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken, - Rachel Cone, a peddler who sells rifles and collects pay in weekly installments, called on Mrs. Sarah Henderson yesterday to collect some money, and met with a warm reception from a kottle of boiling water. A war rant was issued for the arrest of Mrs. Henderson ... Justice call her about the feet and the school of grains has name as it. Solutially is schooling subscription of the feet and the ribed have seried of for the chick window mining in.
Pl Alvure D.—The minichal election on Tucaday resolded in
complete flourablean victory. A very light vote was polled,
Frank Hubbart and Goo. W. P. Randodh were elected
thosan Frednichers. J. A. Hubbard, Assessor; L. E. (Lirk,
ollector, and W. Marry), Sch. 6. Camariscimer. The City
to mell stands: Republicant, 8; Democrats, 3.

ELIZABETH. The Board of Chosen Freeholders met vester-lay. Investor Thomas in tendered his resignation as director, and Noah W. Woodrell was elected. Edvector for the unexpared

JONG ISLAND.

Sourseymer On Saturday afternoon several children were playing on the ice on Tianua Crock. Charles If. 6 years old, a son of Wm. W. Overton, was drauging a younger brother on a sled, two young gir's being in compary The ice gave way, and they were all precipitated into the wa try. The younger boy was held up by the sted on which he was sitting. An older sister, Hattle A., S. years old, went to their assistance, and broke in. A young man named Berleimen went out, and he, too, tends in. The boy Charles caugh him by one feet, while Hattle school Charles around the neck and in Mr. I edges efforts to draw himself up on the lee Charle lost his hold, and he and Hattle were drowned. Two other carles who were present then got a net, medeal if our to Mr.

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North Hemestean Areas and then the three drew out the other North Hemestean Areas and the holding, the murster of card, Lawrence, is to be hanged to-morrow, was erected yesterday, under the direction of Sheriff Sec. mis. It is a new one, manufactured by direction of the Braid of Supervisors, The old one belonging to the county was destroyed some time ago at a rech title jail outbuilding. The execution is to be considered in as quite a manner as possible.

LAMATA.—The fourth contest for the gold badge of the Rod and Riffs Association took place yesterday affection. William S. Elmendorf was the successful competitor, by a score of 50 cut of a 10 sectle 75. As he has won the prize twice before the badge 1st new become his personal proporty.

Agumoor E. John T. Lester died suddenly on Thesday morning. He was walking in his yard, when he suddenly fell and mind dately expired. He was one of the oldest men in the town, being over 95 years of age, and was a soldier and pensioner of the war of 1812.

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PORT RICHMOND.-John Good, a night watchman in Jewett's Lead Works, when returning from his suppor a night or two ago, was set upon by James Colby, jr., John Jonrneay, and Davil Baker, and beaten brutally. The police arrested the three, and Judge Middlebrack sentenced Colley to 30 days in the County July, Journeau to 60 days, and likker to sax months in the Kings County Penttenliary. CASTILION.—The trustees of School District No. 3 are rigidly entered in the provisions of the Compulsory Education act.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

W. G. Clarke will lecture this eyening at St. Au-ustine Chapel, at No. 262 Bowery, on "How to be Happy." A large meeting of manufacturers was held yesterday at the St. Nicholas Hotel to protest against the protercay at the St. Actions that the property all the property and the Woodbury patent upon pressure bars in planing machines, which pressureful was asserted to be laber. The importance of knowing the tinth led to the convention, and a series of resolutions was adopted acting forth the disastrons consecuences of accepting a Hesine under the Woodbury petent, and advising unanimity in sustaining the defensive in is now pencing.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade yesterlay, George Opdyke presiding, J. W. De Castro, G. W. Chater Clarke, John S. Long, George B. Satterice and Wallace P. Groom were appointed a committee to attend the American Heart of Transportation and Commerce, which meets in Chicage on December 15. A count tree to watch all legislation at Washinston and Albary relating to commercial and maintain matters was appointed. Several letters were read from associations in different parts of these courty and Europe, and eight new members were admitted to the Poard.

The annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of New York was held hast evening a the Ophthalmic Hospital, at Thire ave. and Twenty third at. It the ophthalmic Haspital, at form ave. an atward through the tent the report of the secretary, Alfrack R. Buils, M. D. it was stated that the names of persons princtions medicine in this city without legal licenses had to a presented to the District Atformey, but the law being defective no action had been taken against them. The following offers were closted for 18.6; E. M. Kellott, President J. C. Miner, Vice-President, A. K. Hills, Secretary; Henry C. Honghton, Treasurer; A. Wanstall, Librarian; C. A. Bacon, A. Berghaus, F. E. Deuglaty, W. N. Gurnsey, and J. A. Terry, Censors.

DISTORTING EXTRACTS FROM NEWSPAPERS. The following article is being extensively circulated in the West as clipped from THE TRIBENS of

Oct. 21:

The limbilities of E. Burterick & Co., the suspended fashlot believes, No. 565 Broadway, New York, are estimated at over 12:0,80. The partners made much money for a time, but consider for the partners made much money for a time, but consider for the partners in the partners and lost much of their profile for they. The "Bonnesia" Seeing Machine Company, which cultured into compenition with them in paper fashions uniplates, also injured their business.

This is a garbled extract, altered to suit the purposes

of the persons sending it out. It is calculated to do mjustice to Mesors, Butterick & Co., to whom it refers. No such statement was ever made by Tits Tribus a with re-

NAVAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—Rear-Admiral John J.
Almy commanding the North Pacific Station, under date of
Nor. 23, inferior with his fing-ship Pennico, on the 15th of Noventher. He found affairs perfectly quiet. All the usual
contractions of sabines and visits were duly passed but cen himself and theorem and ministery officers of the city. The officers
and crew were all well. He intended to have Mazzian in a
few days for Acapaliso.
Limit B. B. Buckingham is ordered to special daty. Lieut.
Commander E. T. Woodward has reported my return home,
having need obtained from the Brooklyn, South Atlantic
Stations on the 12th of tectober last, and has been placed on
writing orders.

funds, and records in his possession pertaining to the cem-beries named. Major V. K. Hart, the Cavality, will report for duty in connection with the International Exhibition of 1876 to Major S. C. Lyfran, Ordanuco Department, C. Chairman of the Board on behalf of United States Excentive Departments.

BROKEN FIRMS.

A SPECIAL PARTNER ADJUDGED GENERAL, PARTNER.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- Stirling, Ahrens & Co., ugar refiners, who failed in August last, were yesterday djudged bankrupts, in the United States District Court, Judge Glies presiding. Dr. Zollicoffer became a special partner in the firm in February, 1873, contributing \$125,000, in cash. This partnership was dissolved in April, 1875, by the death of one of the partners. partnership was renewed on the 1st of May, Dr. Zollicoffer becoming, as he supposed, a special partner, as before. He was charged with the \$125,000 on the books of the old firm, and credited with it on the books of the new ons. Under the instructions of Judge Giles, the jury declared Dr. Zollieoffer a general partner, as the law of Maryland on partnerships says that the sum contributed by a special partner must be in actual cash.

THE BOYNTON PACKING COMPANY FAILS. Boston, Dec. 8 .- The notes of the Boynton Packing Company, No. 122 South Market-st., went to protest Tuesday, and a meeting of the creditors will be protest Tuesday, and a meeting of the creditors will be held to-day. The paper of the Company had been indered by two heavy provision firms of this city, giving rise to rumors of suspension of the latter.

LATER.—The Boynton Packing Company, at a meeting of their creditors to-day, exhibited assets of about \$900,000 to liabilities of \$512,000. The Committee will recommend an extension, as the condition of the Company is by no means critical.

GRAPPLING AT THE WRECK OF THE SUNNYSIDE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 8.-The grapplers to day succeeded in recovering the body of Samuel Butledge from the water at the Sunnyside wreck. The body of Mrs. Stewart was also brought to the surface, but it slipped from the grappie and went down again It will probably be recovered to-morrow. It will probably be recovered to-motions to be bedien of Bridget Monaher, Wm. Howard, George Green, and Susan Rex were forwarded to New-York in collins on the stgamer John S. Hashronek. The body of Mrs. Haywood was sent to New-York by rail. Capt. Teson and Col. Wolcott of the Sunnyalde will remain at the wreck until all the bodies are found and sent to their friends.

W. S. Howell, the General Manager of the Chloago and North-Western Railway, has been invention a new railway notion, which thousands of travelers wil e glad to get. It is simply a pocket lamp, which can be lit in a moment, fastened to a window-blind in a railay ear, or adjusted on the side of the ear for any co venient hight, so as to throw a perfectly clear and steady fight on the traveler's book or newspaper. The light is farnished by a candle mounted on a spiral spring, and the whole arrangement is so compact and complete as to se a great convenience. When folded up it can be put ato the pocket like a cigar case.

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The body of the woman found on last Saturday in the Governmen Canal has been recognized as that of Mrs. Alice Mediancy, who has lately been separated from her hasband. It is supposed she commanded suiced:

The charges against Sergeaut Charles Frost of the Detective squal were dismissed yesterday by the Police Commissioners. Capt Leich was fined 10 days pay for speaking disaspectfully of the Commissioners.

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